

## THE STREET WORK OF 1892

Statement Showing the Streets Permanently Improved, and What It Cost.

Almost Four Hundred Thousand Dollars Expended in That Direction—Flack's Contract Canceled—Mortality Report.

Now that the end of the year is approaching it is interesting to know how many streets of the city have been permanently improved during the past twelve months. In this time seventeen streets were paved either with brick or asphalt (alloys not included), and the total cost of the work amounts to \$399,684.34. A good many of these streets have been improved with a view to connecting other paved streets and making continuous roadways of good material, with the down-town streets as a nucleus. The following list shows the streets that have been permanently improved during the past year:

College avenue, with brick, from Eleventh to Seventeenth street; total length, 524.25 feet; cost per foot, \$7.51; total cost, \$3,941.52.  
St. Mary's street, with brick, from Delaware to Alabama street; total length, 534 feet; cost per foot, \$7.51; total cost, \$4,009.54.  
Meridian street, with brick, from Morris to Palmer street; total length, 413 feet; cost per foot, \$7.51; total cost, \$3,101.51.  
Sevens street, with asphalt, from Virginia avenue to East street; total length, 402 feet; cost per foot, \$4.17; total cost, \$1,676.34.  
Pennsylvania street, with asphalt, from New York to St. Clair street; total length, 403 feet; cost per foot, \$6.55; total cost, \$2,659.15.  
Columb street, with brick, from Virginia avenue to East street; total length, 385 feet; cost per foot, \$4.17; total cost, \$1,609.15.  
Massachusetts street, with asphalt, from Delaware to East street; total length, 383.6 feet; cost per foot, \$7.51; total cost, \$2,880.74.  
Massachusetts street, with asphalt, from Delaware to East street; total length, 383.6 feet; cost per foot, \$7.51; total cost, \$2,880.74.  
College avenue, with asphalt, total length, 3,221.6 feet; cost per foot, \$7.51; total cost, \$23,994.52.  
South street, from Kentucky avenue to Pennsylvania street; total length, 3,596 feet; cost per foot, \$5.90; total cost, \$21,216.40.  
Suequahanna street, with brick, from New York to Vermont street; total length, 305 feet; cost per foot, \$3.48; total cost, \$1,061.40.  
Pennsylvania street, from Sixth to Seventeenth street; with asphalt; total length, 1,324.9 feet; cost per foot, \$5.37; total cost, \$7,113.56.  
Virginia avenue, with asphalt, from Washington street to Maryland street; total length, 1,552 feet; cost per foot, \$9.18; total cost, \$14,245.76.  
Meridian street, with brick, from McCarty to Morris street; total length, 3,596 feet; cost per foot, \$5.90; total cost, \$21,216.40.  
Fletcher avenue, with brick, from Pine to Dillon street; total length, 2,983 feet; cost per foot, \$5.58; total cost, \$16,645.74.  
South street, with asphalt, from Delaware to Virginia avenue; total length, 2,872 feet; cost per foot, \$7.79; total cost, \$22,400.72.  
Pennsylvania street, with asphalt, from St. Clair to Seventh street; total length, 1,527 feet; cost per foot, \$7.51; total cost, \$11,468.27.  
South street, from Virginia avenue to Noble street; total length, 1,722 feet; cost per foot, \$4.11; total cost, \$7,079.42.  
Alabama street, with asphalt, from Tenth to Fourteenth street; total length, 3,860 feet; cost per foot, \$7.18; total cost, \$27,634.16.  
Fletcher avenue, with brick, from Noble to Pine street; total length, 1,252 feet; cost per foot, \$5.85; total cost, \$7,322.60.

**Mortality Report.**  
The clerk of the City Health Board has prepared his report for November. There were 145 deaths, against 181 in the corresponding month of last year, of whom 131 were white and 14 colored; 73 male and 72 female; 23 died of consumption, 18 of diphtheria, 8 of heart disease, 7 of pneumonia, 10 of croup and 7 of typhoid fever. Eighty-three were single, 38 married, 14 widows, 9 windowers and 1 unknown; 120 were born in America, 2 in England, 8 in Germany, 8 in Ireland and 1 unknown; 31 were under five years of age. For eleven months in the present year the death increase was 72 and in January alone there was an increase of 86 deaths.

**Flack's Contract Canceled.**  
Yesterday morning the Board of Health held a meeting, and canceled the contract held by Joseph Flack for furnishing milk to the City Hospital. Several complaints have from time to time been made that the milk furnished the hospital was not what it should be, and the Health Board, the other day, got hold of two samples. An analysis showed both to be bad. A warrant for Flack's arrest was issued yesterday, upon the authority of the Health Board, and also one for his driver, Judson George. A warrant was also issued for the arrest of John Givens, whom Flack claimed to have purchased milk on the supposition that it was good. The Health Board does not propose to let up until the practice of selling bad milk is stopped.

**Sanitary Officers' Report.**  
The monthly report of the sanitary officers is in. It shows that five wells were analyzed and one condemned, 1,350 general inspections made, and 188 yards and 141 alvays cleaned. Yards were cleaner to the number of 210. Ninety-six contagious diseases were cared and seventy-one houses disinfected. Twenty barrels of sweet potatoes and 4½ bushels of cranberries consumed.

**Investigating the Sullivan Case.**  
The coroner began taking testimony yesterday in the Sullivan case. Flavius Van Voris appeared at the inquest on behalf of the family and Mr. Hugg for Herschell Harris, the druggist, by whose mistake, it is claimed, Sullivan's death was caused. Mr. Harris testified yesterday morning that he could not tell whether he had made a mistake in filling the prescription or not. The stomach of Mr. Sullivan was yesterday placed in the hands of Dr. Robert Benton, the high-school chemist, for the purpose of making the analysis, which will require several days, and probably a week.

**Song Service.**  
A song service will be given at the First Presbyterian Church, this evening, with the following programme: "To Deum," Lejeal, trio; "Thy Throne, O God," from "Attilla," solo; "The Letter Land," Mrs. Anna L. Abreget; chorus, "Spirit Immortal," from "Attilla," anthem hymn, "Savior, When Night Involves the Sky," Shely.

**Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course.**  
Subscribers to the Y. M. C. A. lecture course will be glad to learn that such arrangements have been made as will secure to every ticket-holder a seat during the

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"Absolutely the Best."

It is made of pure cream of tartar and soda, no ammonia, no alum. A like quantity goes farther and does better work. It is therefore cheaper. Cleveland's is the baking powder used in the U. S. Army and by teachers of cookery. It never varies, and always gives perfect satisfaction. Try a can.

remainder of the course. The next number in the course is Fred Emerson, who will appear both Dec. 12 and 13. The Orville Mason concert and the athletic entertainment will occur in Tomlinson Hall, while the Ariel ladies' sextet and the Rosa Lunde Concert Company will give two entertainments. The Emerson Quartet Club of sixteen voices will give a choice concert, and Rev. W. F. Taylor a lecture entitled "Cycling through the Gates of Yesterday," a supplemental course ticket has been issued admitting to these seven numbers, and a limited number of them are now on sale.

**GRAND ARMY MATTERS.**  
Interest in the Monument Question—Insult to Soldiers' Graves—Election of Officers.

The department headquarters is receiving many protests against the Mexicanizing of the soldiers' monument, members taking much more interest than during the busy season.

Among the first resolutions adopted denouncing the desecration of soldiers' graves were those of Sheridan Post, of this city. Many posts have expressed their indignation.

Major Gordon Post, No. 452, North Indianapolis, has elected the following officers: Benjamin Balph, commander; Richard Duddy, senior vice-commander; Wiley Sweeney, junior vice-commander; Jacob Koller, surgeon; Constant Conrad, chaplain; H. Darling, officer of the day; William H. Lee, officer of the guard; Moses Smith, quartermaster; representative to department encampment, Constant Conrad; alternate, Joseph Farrell.

Alvin P. Hovey Post, No. 559, West Indianapolis, has chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: W. C. Smith, commander; S. J. Collins, senior vice-commander; Frank Sims, junior vice-commander; H. Penche, surgeon; J. Sims, chaplain; Thomas McNamara, officer of the day; John F. Hensen, quartermaster; A. Librand, officer of the guard; representative to department encampment, John F. Hensen; alternate, Dallas Banta.

A great deal of interest is manifested in the Monday evening meeting of Anderson Post, the Tuesday meeting of Thomas Post and the Wednesday evening meeting of J. Gordon Post, because of the election of the officers who will serve during the National Encampment.

The first Indiana post to make an official return of the election of officers for the year 1892 is Winterford Post, 423, Shelby county.

To Prepare for the Encampment.  
Col. Eli Lilly yesterday issued the following: To the Public—The Commercial Club committee on encampments, after having succeeded in its efforts to have Indianapolis chosen as the meeting-place of the G. A. R. National Encampment in 1893, communicated to me the following, adopted at a meeting held by them on Sept. 26, 1892:

"Believing that the vast amount of work required by the necessary arrangements for the G. A. R. encampment, to be held in Indianapolis next year, should be carried on by a special committee of citizens, the committee on encampments of the Commercial Club, which has had charge of the work of bringing the encampment to this city, unanimously asks that Col. Eli Lilly accept the chairmanship of an executive committee, which we request him to form by selecting chairmen of such special committees as may be believed to be useful; that he nominate the chief officers of the organization; that he be requested, with the assistance of such persons as he may select for the purpose, to prepare a plan of work and rules for the government of the organization, and that he report his nominations of officers and members of the executive committee, together with plans and rules of organization, to a meeting of citizens to be called by him."

Having accepted the position tendered me by the committee, of which they were notified on Oct. 3, and in pursuance of the instructions given in their communication on Sept. 26, I have been engaged in perfecting the proposed organization of citizens, the necessary work up to this time having been looked after by a temporary organization.

As requested in the action of the committee on encampments, I therefore now call a meeting of all interested citizens, to be held in the Grand Hotel, at 8 o'clock, when I will report rules for the government of the organization, which will embrace the plan of work and arrangements for the encampment, and nominations of officers and committees composing the organization.

All citizens are invited to be present.  
ELI LILLY, Chairman.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3, 1892.

**CITY NEWS NOTES.**  
The governors of the Board of Trade will meet to-morrow night and the usual committees during the day.

Queen Esther Auxiliary will meet at the residence of Mrs. William Dobbin, 606 Central avenue, Friday, Dec. 9, at 8 p. m.

A defective line in the residence of W. W. Roberts, at No. 50 Elm street, caused a fire yesterday afternoon entailing a loss of \$75.

William A. Peelle, jr., yesterday filed his oath of office as clerk of the Supreme Court, beginning at 8 o'clock, when I will report rules for the government of the organization, which will embrace the plan of work and arrangements for the encampment, and nominations of officers and committees composing the organization.

All citizens are invited to be present.  
ELI LILLY, Chairman.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3, 1892.

Residents on Pennsylvania street, near Walnut, complain of a group of boys who annoy the neighborhood in the evening by coarse songs and disorderly conduct.

A song service will be held at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, this evening, in which the regular quartet will participate, assisted by Mr. Ed Nell, a tenor of considerable local reputation.

William H. Baker, twenty-four years of age, residing at No. 239 Hillside avenue, has been missing from home since last Saturday, and his family think he has met with foul play.

On account of the Flower Mission for the opening of the Central Christian Church lecture course by Mrs. May Wright Sewall on "Our Foreign Critics" will be postponed from the 6th to Tuesday evening, Dec. 13.

Charles Robb, a colored man residing at North Indianapolis, reported to the police last night that a man named Hill had stolen from him two revolvers and a silver watch.

## ALL AMONG THE WHEELMEN

Proposed Zimmerman-Johnston Race May Come Off at Last.

This Week's Road Congress Exciting a Vast Amount of Interest—Weight of Racing Machines.

The proposed Sanger-Zimmerman race, which has been promulgated, declared off and declared on again, causing no end of a row all along the line. It was first given out that the prize to be run for was \$1,000 in hard money. This was denied by both men, saying that they did not care to give up their amateurism for that amount. Then the arrangement was that they were to compete for a trophy worth that amount. Now it is asserted that the backers of the "Jerry Skeeter" are demanding a \$10,000 stake but from the backers of Sanger. Mr. Troy, an Eastern cyclist, who is Zimmerman's backer, has been in Chicago and has talked a good deal in the newspapers. He said that if the Sanger people want to race they can cover his \$10,000 with a like amount and he will trot his man out. The Sanger people, of Milwaukee, is Sanger's backer, and the members of it say that Troy and Zimmerman are afraid to race so that they are talking big money simply that they may crawl out on a bluff. The Sanger contingent have the best of it as they have \$400 deposited with the Chicago Tribune for the \$1,000 trophy match, and say that they are not waiting for the other side to cover.

Present in winter quarters in New Jersey, and his father writes that there is no chance of a match being made as Zimmerman is far from being well, and probably will not train again until late in the season of 1893.

Meanwhile those who are interested in keeping "cycle racing an amateur sport" are speculating and wondering as to the outcome. A thousand-dollar trophy is surely a rich stake for an amateur to contest for, and out of that fact the Sanger people are making a contest of the match, heralded match will fall through after all, and the chance of a good race be spoiled.

The road congress which meets here this week is the principal topic of discussion among local wheelmen at the present. Every county in the State will have a representative present, and a number of men from out the State who are adepts either in the practical art of road-making or the theory of road-making will be in attendance. The bicycle men are interested chiefly in the action of Foster, editor of the L. A. W. "Good Roads," and also in a paper written by Colonel Pope, which will be read. Colonel Pope is at the head of one of the largest bicycle manufacturers in the world, and is one of the foremost agitators of the road question in this country.

A misunderstanding has gotten out among some of the participants of the Thanksgiving "turkey run" in regard to the distribution of the feathered prizes when the event was over. It was announced before the race that a turkey would be given to each of the first five riders. That is, should eight men finish, four would get prizes. Previous years they were given to the first five who finished and by some it was believed to be the case this year, which caused the trouble. There were eleven starters and eight finishers, and four turkeys were distributed. It was supposed to have been understood by all, and nothing unfair was intended.

Clarence Plann, a cyclist of some prominence in Indianapolis several years ago, is visiting friends in the city, accompanied by his wife.

The new clothes have come. They were all alike when they first arrived, except as to size, but now their own makers couldn't tell which was who. They were not dress suits, simple, unpretentious canvas jackets, and padded knee breeches they wore. They went out and had a few practice games with the Zig-zag foot-ball team, and now the padding in the knees is alone up about the waist-band, the clean surface of the jackets look like prairie landscape and Tom Hay has a back that he wishes belonged to some one else. But the team is still anxious to take a fall out of something beside its suits, and waits for somebody to dispute its prowess.

There is little or no riding going on among wheelmen these days of alternate wetness and sun. The Zig-zag Club has practically gone into hibernation at its club-house. A few of the more industrious members work themselves into a sweat on a steeple or a steeple on the home trainer, and the rest are devotees of billiards and whist.

The weight of racing-machines during the last season ranged from twenty-eight to forty pounds, and they were declared to be as light as was practicable. Last week, in Boston, Peter Berio, the well-known crack, rode a machine, of his own make, ten miles over rough country roads, which weighed but eleven and three-quarters pounds. Berio weighs 170 pounds, and those who saw the trial say that no apparent damage had been done to the machine at the end of it. Berio has been at work perfecting the machine for some time, and declares that he has a practical roadster in it. He will use it for racing next season. The following is a description of it: The frame of the machine is of twenty-two gauge gun-barrel steel tubing, built on Berio's modification of the Humber's frame. The wheels are twenty-seven inches in diameter, with wooden rims fitted with half-inch pneumatic tires and steel spokes. The bearings and cranks are of the best tube steel, the ball bearings are one-quarter, three-eighths and one-half inch, and the machine is geared to sixty-six inches. No forging whatever are used, all joints being hand-made in, while the wheel base is forty-four inches.

The machine will be exhibited at the world's fair.

THINK IT IS TOO MUCH.  
West-Side Iron Hallers Indignant at Judge Taylor's Allowance.

The Haughville Iron Hallers are up in arms against Judge Taylor for making what they term robbery in allowing the three legal firms interested in the suit against the order \$15,000 for their services and \$300.33 for expenses actually incurred. They have called a special meeting for Wednesday night to protest against the allowance and will present a petition to Judge Taylor asking that the order making the allowance be rescinded.

One of them, in speaking of the prospects for the members of the order, said that it was gloomy indeed. "The allowance," he understood, is not final," he said. "If that allowance is retained until the concern is wound up, what will their additional charges amount to? Then there is Judge Taylor's son, the receiver's attorney, the receiver himself and his assistants to pay. It begins to look as if they would have to levy an assessment on the certificate-holders to pay the expense of winding up the affairs of the order."

National Prison Reform Association.  
Mr. Johnson, Secretary of the State Board of Charities, will attend the meeting of the National Prison Reform Association at Baltimore this week, and will deliver an address Wednesday night upon the subject of the Indiana Reform Schools.

He Stole a Dictionary.  
Patrolmen Koons and Pierson last night arrested G. G. Fox on a charge of stealing an unabridged dictionary from A. E. Manning, deputy county clerk and real-estate agent. Fox went to Manning's house during his absence and told his wife that

## OUR THEME:

## "THE CAPITAL CITY CIGAR"

You live in Indianapolis (or at least in Indiana), so do we. For this reason we believe the argument we shall advance as to why you should smoke this cigar, will prove sufficient:

1. It is made by Indianapolis workmen.
2. The money he earns is expended here. It goes to the butcher, the baker, the clothier, the dry-goods man, the doctor, and to all his neighbors.
3. The landlord gets his portion. When the Indianapolis cigar-maker builds a house, the carpenter, brick-layer and other tradesmen get their share.
4. The money he earns feeds his children and sends them to school along with your children.
5. It makes him a good and prosperous citizen, a valuable addition to the population.
6. In helping him you help yourself—much better than buying a cigar made, perhaps, in a filthy Eastern tenement-house.
7. The Capital City workman works in a clean shop. He is an independent man, and will not work as a sweated.
8. He takes a personal pride in producing a perfect product.
9. He looks upon the reputation of the Capital City cigar as his own, and never slights his work.
10. He is one of us. Encourage him by using the commodity from the manufacture of which he earns his livelihood.

There are other reasons which pertain more to the cigar than to the workman.

## THE CAPITAL CITY CIGAR

Is no new venture. It has long been before the public, and is thoroughly honest in every particular.

Its quality is absolutely the best that can be put in a FIVE-CENT cigar.

## MADE BY JOHN RAUCH

And for sale by all dealers who desire to give their customers THE BEST THERE IS FOR THE MONEY.

## See Those Very

Nobby Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys, at those astonishing low prices, because their stock is so awful large, at No. 10 West Washington St.

## ARCADE

Real Enjoyment, Delight and Comfort on all Legal holidays, and Other occasions may Easily be obtained in the RED CLOVER CIGAR.

Best 5c CIGAR On This Planet

Manning had sent him (Fox) for the dictionary. He pawned the book on East Washington street.

BENTON UNDER ARREST.  
He Was Drunk and Treated a Cat in a Cruel Manner.

For some time past C. L. Benton, a "fakir," has taken his stand each night at the corner of Meridian and Washington streets and palmed off upon the public an alleged "microscope." As an attraction to hold the crowd while he could make the sales he has been in the habit of exhibiting to them a diminutive kitten as black as black can be. With a great deal of palaver he would enjoin the crowd to "kiss its eye on the cat," and he would show them a transformation but little short of a miracle. He pretended that he would change the color of the kitten from coal black to a black and white stripe. He would then place the kitten in a small hand net, and whirl it around a couple of times

and place it upon the seat of the buggy in which he stood, and while waiting for the transformation to take place would dispose of his wares. Last night he was more than slightly intoxicated, and he decided to "kiss its eye on the cat" a little too roughly. Patrolmen Koons and Pierson interfered and arrested him for drunkenness and cruelty to animals. Fakir and cat were taken to the police station, and patrolman King vainly endeavored to "kiss his eye on the cat" the balance of the evening, and see that it was not killed by the rats.

Brakeman Sealed Killed.  
A. L. Beard, of this city, a brakeman on the Panhandle, was killed near Cambridge City early yesterday evening. He was struck by an overhead bridge while mounting a box car. He was found on the car when the train reached Cambridge City, with his head badly cut and bruised. He died shortly afterwards.

## AMUSEMENTS

**EMPIRE THEATRE**  
Cor. Wash and Delaware Sts.  
Week commencing to-morrow's matinee.  
S. M. DEVEREUX  
New acts, introducing popular specialties.  
Sent-JACK MCALPINE SPECIALTY CO.

Give yourself a treat and help the FLOWER MISSION.  
CORINNE MOORE LAWSON.  
SONG RECITAL.  
TOMLINSON HALL, TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 6.

Admission 50c. Reserved seats in gallery 25c extra. On sale at Baldwin's music store.

The Christian Church  
Lecture Course  
Will open Tuesday eve, Dec. 12, with a lecture by Mrs. May Wright Sewall on "OUR FOREIGN CRITICS." The course will include six lectures by well-known lecturers. Tickets, 25c. Single lecture 10c.

**FINE WATER-COLORS.**  
Our trade in this class of goods is growing every year and each season we are enabled to show a larger and better line than that of the year before. We now have in our cases water-color paintings by English, French, Italian and American artists of standing.

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H. J. RHINE, General Agent.

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The advance guard is here—wise people who remember the story about how well the early bird fares. We are ready. Our great store is a succession of displays such that we think no one can afford not to see, whether one buys or not. And everyone is welcome to see. Come and learn the beautiful and useful things provided for the gift-giving time, and at such trifling cost.

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Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Wall-paper.  
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SHORT and DIRECT LINE  
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CINCINNATI.

FIVE PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS 4 a. m., 7:05 a. m., 11:03 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7 p. m. PARLOR CARS, 4 a. m., 11:03 a. m., and 3 p. m. trains. 4 a. m. and 3 p. m. are SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS and RUN DAILY IN CLUING SUNDAYS. Sunday accommodation \$3.00 a. m.

THE BIG FOUR PASSENGER TRAINS ENTER THE CENTRAL UNION STATION IN THE HEART OF CINCINNATI, MAKING IT THE MOST CONVENIENT PLACE FOR VISITING. AVOIDING ALL OBSTACLES TRANSFERS, FOR TICKETS and full information call at Big Four Office, No. 1 East Washington street, No. 39 Jackson Place and Union Station.  
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5 TRAINS TO CINCINNATI, VIA

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2:45 a. m., 10:37 a. m., 2:54 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 6:20 p. m.

City Ticket Office—Corner Third and Union streets, 124 South Illinois st., and Union Station.  
H. J. RHINE, General Agent.

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